

NO JURISDICTION BEYOND FENCE

Deputy Sheriff Chadwick Tells
of Trouble at Cotton Mills
During Strike.

The proceedings seeking to oust Sheriff Nick P. Bush from office which have been in progress for the past two days were resumed again in chancery court Wednesday morning. During the morning session only two witnesses testified, the first being W. H. Case, an employee of the United Hosiery mills and the other Deputy Sheriff Chadwick, for five years employed at the mill as mill policeman.

The most interesting evidence given during the day was the statement of Officer Chadwick to the effect that when the strike broke out Sheriff Bush confined him within the grounds of the mill property which is surrounded by a high fence, and stated that his officers would look after the trouble on the outside.

In this connection the witness stated that had he not been told to stay in the confines of the fence he could have probably prevented the shooting of Lloyd Phillips by Wiley Haney, an employee of the mill. He stated this in answer to a question asked him by W. B. Miller as to why, if he had witnessed the demonstration incident to the shooting, did he not go on the outside and prevent the impending trouble. Chadwick then replied he had been instructed by the sheriff to stay within the gates of the mill.

On cross-examination of Chadwick by T. Pope Shepherd, counsel for the sheriff, it was shown that the sheriff's reason for demanding Chadwick to remain on the inside was to protect Chadwick from any bodily harm that might have been presented to him and which would probably have led to a wholesale shooting and the killing or injuring of a lot of women and children, who comprised two-thirds of the mob.

The state informed counsel for the defense that it will take until Thursday night to put on all its proof and as a result, all witnesses for the sheriff were dismissed until Friday morning at 9 o'clock. W. B. Miller stated he would bring out as many witnesses as he could, including lawyers, business men, capitalists and others, by whom he would prove the sheriff had been negligent in the discharge of his duties during the street car strikes.

Case Cross-Examined.
The chancery court was opened Wednesday morning by former Sheriff Sam C. Bush, father of Sheriff Nick P. Bush and who is defendant in the proceedings now pending.

The first witness called was W. H. Case, who was given a direct examination Tuesday afternoon but who was not cross-examined before the time for court to adjourn. Mr. Case's cross-examination was a rehashing of the assault he suffered at the hands of a man named Brody, whom it is alleged, was a Colombian from company employee. He said that he and a man named McGee were ejected from an East Chattanooga car by Brody. Mr. Shepherd brought out in the cross-examination of Case that during the textile strike Case was a member of the grand jury and despite the fact that the troubles were in progress Mr. Case made no complaint to the grand jury. When asked why he had not done this he stated that the only case he knew about to bring before the grand jury was the Wiley Haney felonious assault case and that called to the attention of the grand jury from another source.

Deputy Sheriff J. B. Chadwick was then called to the stand. He stated that he served as a deputy sheriff under Capt. J. F. Shipp and also under Sheriff Sam A. Connor. After several years' service with Sheriff Connor, Mr. Chadwick claimed he was employed on a salary by the United Hosiery mills to look after their entire property, both outside the fence and inside the fence. He stated he had within his jurisdiction an area of about one mile and a half wide and two miles long. He said when he first went to work there was a great deal of disorder in the radius given him to look after and he had a great deal of trouble and made a good many arrests before the trouble was broken up. He said he had a commission as deputy sheriff under the defendant and was under a \$3,000 bond. He said the disturbances at the mill began gradually and he was instructed to remain within the wire fence around the mill and the sheriff would have officers to look after the outside. He said the first real trouble they had was the result of a meeting at the union hall in East Chattanooga, which was followed by a parade of several hundred people, some of them strikers at the mill and the others a Columbian Iron company workers.

Women Crushed.
He said that he was at the east gate of the mill and a man named Johnson was at the west gate as the crowd proceeded to the west gate. Then it was that he ran to the west gate, where some of the employees of the mill—women—were calling for help and asking him to get in the gate. He said he ran to the gate and saw the crowd had the women employees crushed up against the gate so closely that it took him several minutes to get the gate

UNIQUE EXHIBITION HELD BY LOCAL ART STUDENTS

Chattanooga School of Fine and Applied Arts Invites Public to
View Work—Striking Posters, Natty Costumes and Handsome
Rooms Pictured—Practical Work Stressed.

Posters, such as any firm expecting to do advertising would like to possess, interior decorating of the loveliest rooms imaginable and costume designs, such as are essayed by the most up-to-date, are jointly pictured today and tomorrow in the school of fine and applied art at the University of Chattanooga. The Misses Palmer and Emory, in charge, are showing an extensive scope of work done by local students. In the front studio, drawings from the parent school in New York, directed by Prof. Frank Alvah Parsons, command first attention, the display, forming, as it does, the standard to which the Chattanooga school is working.

The Standards.
While the enterprise is distinctively an art specialty, it is one based upon an understanding of the principles of art. It is entirely original—a requisite to excellence—and the designs and their application are made from still life objects in the posters, from life in the costumes and from models and textiles in the interior decorating. The exhibit from the parent school, the completed figure and drapery, showing the application of ovals to the divisions of the human form—something unique and easy of comprehension for the beginner. Its evolution to the costume forms an interesting study. Consistency of treatment, color harmonies and fine balance are exemplified in the drawings for interior decoration. Two exquisitely furnished rooms are pictured in standardizing. Of the poster work, the designs are striking, presenting the strong points of the thing to be advertised.

open. He said that while he was opening the gate a number of the crowd split in his face and over him. He said he asked the women not to do that, when some man replied, "Let me up there; I will spit in his face," and uttered a curse word or two. He said the man then walked up and spit at him and he pulled his pistol and started to shoot, but, upon second thought, he did not, and put his pistol up.

Several in the crowd then hailed to him to come on the outside, but this he did not do. A number in the crowd were armed with rocks, bricks, sticks and knives. They were calling every one inside the mill grounds scabs and the like. Three times a day this crowd would gather, the witness stated, and would interfere with and attempt to coerce the employees of the mill.

Haney Shot.
Chadwick stated that the largest mob they had was the morning when Wiley Haney shot at Will Peel and struck Lloyd Phillips in the arm. He said that he was in the mill yard and saw the crowd have Haney backed up against a wall running along the walkway of the mill from the street to the front gate. He said he saw the crowd pushing Haney and saw him draw his pistol and edge around the wall. Later, he said, the crowd pushed Haney down from the wall out of his sight, and a second he heard a shot fired. The crowd then opened up and Haney came up to the gate and he was let in. He stated that several men requested that they disarm Haney and they would fix him, but Chadwick said he told them he was not going to disarm Haney, for the crowd would kill him. At this juncture, Mr. Miller, for the state, asked the witness why he did not go outside and prevent the trouble, and he replied that he had instructions from the sheriff not to go outside the grounds.

Deputies Ordered Out.
The witness then stated if he had gone out and disarmed Haney the mob would have killed him, and possibly he (Chadwick) would have been killed or forced to kill somebody. He said he then called the sheriff's office and Deputy Sheriff Clark came out and took Haney to the county jail. He stated that after that the sheriff placed several deputies on duty around the mill at night. Witness said that when the rangers were ordered to the mill by Gov. Rye the crowd ceased to gather around the gate of the mill, but began to gather up near the car line. One day, Chadwick stated, the crowd gathered near the car line had a fight and several arrests were made by the sheriff's office and that was practically the end of all disorder at the mill.

Cross-Examined.
The witness was then turned over to the defense for cross-examination. T. Pope Shepherd had a reasking of what witness had said on direct examination, and then began a series of questions tending to show why the sheriff had given instructions to Chadwick to leave the mill grounds. Mr. Shepherd asked the witness if there would not have been serious trouble on several occasions if he had gone out into the angry crowd. The witness replied that he believed there would have been.

Mr. Shepherd asked the witness if he had not on one occasion knocked a woman employee down the steps of the mill and if there was not a damage suit pending against the mill as a result of the occurrence. The witness said that such a thing had not occurred and explained just how the accident happened. He said there was an employee of the mill named Shell Hickman, who had a very bad reputation, and one day he re-

The Local Work.
While only in existence a few months, the Chattanooga school has grasped its opportunities with both hands. For no less ambitious than that of the parent school and of a like degree of technical excellence, is the exhibition of the students in their own workroom. Among the posters exhibited, is a striking one in black and white, marked "sold." It was done by Mrs. Leon D. Bailey for the Standard Marble company, of Rome, Ga. As samples of the art is a poster for Loveman's, done by Miss Edith Healan, and one for the Schwartz shoe store and Edwards & LeBron, by Miss Margaret Thomason, the latter being in course of completion, drawn from a picture of a dining room. Mrs. Bailey also shows a crowd poster for Hauger's, and Miss Healan one for Joy's, and Mrs. Charlotte White Cowan, Miss Marjory Hyder are also pupils in this department. Among students in costume designing are Misses Jennie Lee Terrell, Elizabeth Browne, Martha Barrett, Sagaser, Roberta Raymond, Hazel Higgins, Marjorie Hyder and Mesdames Frank Llewellyn, Ashley and Lauderdale. In this department a contest was recently held for the design of a tub-sleeve, the finished article being also on exhibition.

Good work is shown among the pupils in interior decorating. Those exhibiting are Miss Mary Tom Pearce, Miss Rosalind Ewing, Miss Amelia Brazile and Tom Whiteside. Textiles from European looms form, in many instances, the unit for the color harmonies. The poster work of the children, including that of Jane Polindexter, Mary Rhoda Montague and Mary Foster Brown is full of interest and much promise.

ceived word that disorder was going on upstairs at the mill, and when he went to investigate he found Hickman at the bottom of the stairs. He said that after some persuasion and after threatening to unjerk Hickman's neck, he induced Hickman to leave the mill. Witness said he followed Hickman out, and at the bottom of the steps he found a woman sitting down crying and she claimed Hickman had knocked her down the steps. Witness said that was the truth of the trouble. He said that when he told Hickman he would unjerk his neck, Hickman pulled out his knife. Chadwick stated that if Hickman had started toward him he would have surely "lited" him.

He repeated the assertion that the crowds which gathered three times a day at the mill were very disorderly. The court adjourned at this juncture for the noon hour, after which time Chadwick was recalled to the stand and the cross-examination continued.

Legal Clash.
The afternoon session Tuesday of the Bush ouster was resumed by the calling back to the stand of Frank Miller, Jr., who had been on the stand the entire morning. The cross-examination of the witness proved a three-cornered battle of adroitness and skill in which the witness, W. B. Miller, counsel for the state and T. Pope Shepherd counsel for the sheriff, joined. Frequent cross-examination of the witness was objected to by Mr. Miller and then a legal battle as to the competency of the question would begin and would last for several minutes. On one occasion the chance was very close as to the manner in which the witness was explaining his question before answering it. The chancellor then told Mr. Miller to answer the question, yes or no. Mr. Miller failed to do so and the chancellor then told the witness very plainly and with no camouflage effect to answer the question as he had been told to do. Mr. Miller quickly complied with the request.

The cross-examination of Mr. Miller was only a rehashing of the testimony given by him during the morning. He admitted that the throng that gathered outside the mill gate three times a day haled at his employees but further than that never attempted to do any bodily harm.

Assault on Street Car.
R. F. Green, a salesman for the United Hosiery mills, was then called to the stand and he told of an occasion on a street car when he had been assaulted by George Good and Will Peel. He stated that several days later the sheriff, with two of his men, came to the hospital to see him and the sheriff seemed to be very angry and told him he was in sympathy with the strikers. He further stated that he heard openly about the mill the striking employees say that Sheriff Bush was with them and had been with them from the first. He said at the hospital the sheriff asked him if he had a pistol and he said no he did not, and the sheriff then replied that he should have had one and killed two or three of them. The witness stated that at the time the sheriff visited the hospital he had already arrested George Good and Peel, charged with the assault in connection with the trouble.

Mrs. Green, wife of the former witness, was then called to the stand and she stated she was at the hospital when the sheriff called and she corroborated her husband's testimony as to the conversation between her husband and Sheriff Bush. She stated that the sheriff seemed very angry about something.

Crowds Gathered.
W. H. Case, sales manager of the hosiery mills, was next called and he

told about the crowds that gathered frequently about the gate of the mill and stated on one occasion he had to go to the rescue of some women employees in an effort to get the crowd to allow them to come through the gates. He told of the incident where he and an employee named McGee were ejected from a street car and were cursed and abused by the crowds. He stated the crowds that gathered ranged from ten to 200 and were armed with sticks, knives, etc. After the direct examination of the witness, Chancellor Garvin adjourned court until 9 o'clock Wednesday morning. The trial of the case will last throughout the entire week.

Here's the Crow to Pick With Kaiser Wilhelm

Dazed in a sandstorm in the Sierra Madre mountains, in Mexico, a crow was captured by the men of Troop E, Eleventh cavalry, and is now the pride of Jim's tongue and the company. The crow, whose name is Jim, when interviewed Tuesday morning, happened with his head cocked away on the woodpile near the company's cook room.

It was Sergt. Cagney, who captured the bird, who brought him through El Paso and he would not take \$500 spot cash for Jim now. He admitted that he had been offered \$100, but had been offered \$10. This was indignantly refused.

Sergt. Cagney says as soon as he gets out of the army he is going to talk to Jim and teach him to talk in the army, explained the sergeant, "I couldn't take him out into civil life, on account of uncial language. I don't want to hear his words that will get him in bad with the ladies."

Another pet Troop E captured was a wild Mexican pony run down near Pancho Villa. His name is Pancho Villa. At the time, the Eleventh was after the notorious robber and guerrilla. Troop E was determined to capture a Pancho Villa, so they let the horse live away in the cavalry stables and kicks and bites like a fiend when waked up. There's something in a name.

MAN WHO REDUCED PRESIDENT TAFT'S WEIGHT

Dr. Charles E. Barker Will Deliver a Lecture at "Y" 21 at Detention Camp.

Dr. Chas. E. Barker, the man who became famous for reducing President Taft's weight forty or fifty pounds, will speak tonight at "Y" 21 and at the detention camp. Dr. Barker is an interesting talker on health topics. He will tell the soldiers how to be happy and how to live 100 years in spite of the Hun.

ANOTHER BATCH OF MEDICAL OFFICERS ARRIVE

Ten officers and eighty recruits formed Wednesday morning's increment to Camp Greenleaf. The officers were:

First Lieut. G. P. Powell, Dixon, Ill.
First Lieut. C. R. Oman, Seattle, Wash.
First Lieut. H. R. Carr, Water Valley, Miss.
First Lieut. J. P. H. Ruddy, Scranton, Pa.
Capt. W. M. Stockwell, Hartford, Conn.
First Lieut. T. H. Walker, Philadelphia, Pa.
First Lieut. V. D. Washburn, Wilmington, Del.
First Lieut. C. B. Ennor, Baltimore, Md.
First Lieut. Isaac S. Butler, Marshall, Ark.
Capt. Horace W. Graves, Elm Springs, Ark.

The influx of drafted men into the big medical camp is now entirely finished. Six thousand men were received and allotted between the 6th and 10th of March.

COL. PICKERING REPORTS FOR NEW DUTY

Col. J. N. Pickering, chief of staff of the Sixth division, arrived in Chattanooga Tuesday night and reported at Camp Forrest Wednesday morning.

Kay, quartermaster for the same division, reported Monday. Both come from Anniston, Ala., where their commands have been quartered.

MAJ. JONES ABSENT ON TEN-DAY LEAVE

Major R. A. Jones, senior instructor of the reserve officers' training camp, is absent from his post on a ten days' leave. He was called to his home in Jamestown, N. Y., by the death of his wife's mother.

A parade of the First Battalion of Camp Warden McLean cadets will take place at 2:30 p.m.

W. J. REEVES, POPULAR SHOE CLERK, PROMOTED

W. J. Reeves, one of the best known and popular shoe men of this city, has accepted an important position with the J. S. Wolfe company, of St. Louis. Mr. Reeves leaves Wednesday afternoon for a short visit to his home in Shelbyville, after which he will return to Chattanooga for a day or so before leaving for his new place of residence. The new position comes as a promotion, and a deserved one, for the popular young shoe salesman, and, while he has many friends who will regret his departure from this city, they will congratulate him on his success. The telegram, offering Mr. Reeves the new position, stated that he had been recommended highly for the place and they were offering him a handsome salary in hope that he would accept it.

Mr. Reeves has for the past fifteen years been engaged in the shoe business in Chattanooga and is one of the best known shoe salesmen in the city. He has been connected with various shoe houses. Mr. Reeves was born and reared on a farm near Shelbyville and comes from one of the oldest and most highly connected families in that part of the state. He is a brother of Ben Reeves, formerly connected with the Hotel Patten cigar stand.

ROME'S BEAUTIFUL, MYSTERIOUS BLOND IS ONE YVONNE CHERIE

Sent There by Oglethorpe Provost Guard?—Yes, Inasmuch as They
Directed Yvonne to Go Somewhere, Anywhere, Rome
Acceptable.

Yvonne Cherie, otherwise Mrs. Jack Costello, who has caused a sensation in Rome, Ga., by her strange actions, extravagant claims and "blue-eyed beauty," is known in Camp Forrest. Among other things, Yvonne claimed she was sent to Rome as a member of the provost guard of Fort Oglethorpe. According to an interview with Capt. Campbell, of that organization, Yvonne in a way was sent by the provost guard to Rome, Georgia, as a member of time to get out of camp and stay out. When Capt. Campbell sent forth Yvonne, he did not indicate just where she should go. But he insisted upon her being sent to Rome as a member of any other place as far as the guard here was concerned. However, since her claims of connection with the provost guard of Fort Oglethorpe, the captain says he really would like to get the lady back; that he has a place for her, somewhat confined, but quite intimately connected with the provost guard.

The charge against Yvonne at this place was that her attitude toward the soldiers was too indulgent.

"Wine and Women."
Tuesday was a busy day with the provost guard's office at Camp Oglethorpe. The office force was on duty all day, mostly with the investigation of mostly wine and women cases.

Mamie Ramsay and Helen Sharp, both claiming to be from Knoxville, were arrested with two soldiers in two hotel rooms in this city. The Ramsay woman claims she is separated from her husband and has a 2-year-old child in Asheville, N. C.

supplemented with special training at some of the specialized schools for such officers. The outcome will be an education as liberal in many respects as that of the national technical schools and universities. In addition he will experience the satisfaction of having given his country and the world at large the highest service possible in these epoch-making times.

WOMAN APPOINTED FIRST LIEUTENANT IN U. S. ARMY

Miss Anne Hamilton, Bacteriologist in Birmingham Hospital, to Go to Europe.

Birmingham, Ala., March 12.—Miss Anne Hamilton, for several years bacteriologist at the Hillman hospital in this city, has been appointed a first lieutenant in the United States army, and will leave in the near future at the head of a large unit for a British possession, where she will remain for a year as a bacteria specialist. Miss Hamilton, so far as can be learned, is the first woman to receive a lieutenant's commission from the United States government. She is considered one of the best informed young women in her line of work in the south.

COMMERCIAL RELATIONS WITH FRANCE EXTENDED

Arrangements Concluded at Buenos Ayres Between Argentina and France.

Buenos Aires, March 12.—A further extension of commercial relations between Argentina and France is provided for in an arrangement concluded today by the French minister for the purchase in this country of a large amount of supplies. These purchases will be in addition to the 2,500,000 tons of wheat which, under the agreement made by the foreign office in January, Argentina is to sell to the allies. As in the former case, Argentina will open a credit in favor of France to cover the transaction.

AVIATOR M'NAUGHTEN FALLS FROM SEAPLANE

Drowned in Hampton Roads After Falling Three Hundred Feet Into the Sea.

Norfolk, Va., March 12.—Falling with his seaplane from an elevation of 300 feet into the sea, Aviator M. L. MacNaughten, U. S. N. R., today was drowned in Hampton Roads. Another aviator occupying a seat in the machine was unharmed.

The plane was sailing over the roads when something went wrong with its mechanism and it plunged into the water. MacNaughten's body was recovered later by government craft in the roads. The plane was wrecked.

SENATE WANTS CLAUSE OF BILL ELIMINATED

Conferees' Provision Limiting States' Power to Tax Railroads.

Washington, March 12.—The administration railroad control bill was returned to conference today by the senate for elimination of the conferees' provision limiting power of the states to increase railroad taxes while the carriers are under government control. In the first use of a new senate rule against insertion of new matter by conferees, a point of order against the tax clause was sustained.

On appeal by Senator Robinson from the vice-president's decision, the senate sustained the ruling, 51 to 21.

Although technically the action of the senate would permit the conferees to reopen all differences which had been adjusted, it was not expected that any other parts of the bill would be changed.

A meeting of the conferees later today was planned, and it was believed the return of the measure would not cause more than another day's delay.

RYE APPEALS TO FARM WORKERS

Asks Young Men of State to Enroll for Farm Work—Sends Proclamation to Teachers.

Nashville, March 12.—Gov. Rye has issued the following proclamation calling on young men of Tennessee to enroll for farm work, copies of the proclamation to be sent to all school teachers in the state by Prof. Albert Williams, state high school inspector:

"Whereas, in the midst of our country's crisis the farmers of Tennessee are confronted with an unprecedented situation, and are called upon nevertheless for a largely increased production; and

"Whereas, the United States department of labor, through the agency of the United States boys' working reserve, is making an effort to enlist the services of the patriotic young men of America under military age, and to this end has designated a week for the enrollment of these young men:

"Now, therefore, I, Tom C. Rye, governor, do hereby proclaim and set aside the week beginning Monday, March 18, for the recruiting of young men not already engaged in essential occupations, and do hereby urge the teachers and school officials of the state of Tennessee to aid in securing the greatest possible number of young men to enlist for this patriotic and necessary national service."

ORIGIN, HISTORY AND DESTINY OF THE DEVIL

Rev. Luther B. Bridges Selects This as His Text and Delivers Forceful Sermon.

The series of revival services at Centenary church continues to attract interest and large congregations. Rev. Luther B. Bridges, evangelist, has already won much favor with the congregation of Centenary. Last night Rev. Bridges preached on "The Origin, History and Destiny of the Devil."

As to the origin, he said, the devil was once an angel of light, but, through ambition to rule, he fell.

His history, said the preacher, is that he will eventually be destroyed and all sin blotted out.

Rev. Bridges will preach tonight on "Do Christians Commit Sin?" The services are being held daily at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

STREET CAR SPITTERS MUST PAY FINES

Special Officers Assigned to Round Up Violators—Many Watchers on Cars.

Special Health Officer W. A. Matheny has been assigned to stop the practice of spitting in street cars. The violation is said to be more general than would be expected. Five men were taken before the city judge Wednesday morning, and though they were not fined they were reprimanded and warned that a second offense will mean \$10 and costs. The practice is to be stopped, not only because the federal health officers insist that it be stopped, but on account of the ill.

SIX MEN KILLED IN ACTION IN FRANCE

Casualty List Carries Names of Twenty-Nine American Soldiers.

Washington, March 12.—Today's casualty list, issued by the war department, carries the names of six men killed in action, three dead of wounds, seven dead of disease, two wounded severely and eleven slightly wounded. The only man in the list is Capt. Archibald Roosevelt, who was slightly wounded. News of his wounding was told first in private cable dispatches.

Army Aviation School at Charleston Authorized

Washington, March 12.—Establishment of an army aviation school at Charleston, S. C., has been authorized by the war department and plans are being made for its opening as soon as possible. The plans were approved several days ago, but no announcement was made until today.

ATLANTA'S PROTESTS ACCOMPLISH NOTHING

Washington, March 12.—The interstate commerce commission today found that the general readjustment of commodity rates on sugar from New Orleans, and from the north and south Atlantic ports to points in the southeast. Complaints of protesters were dismissed.

MISSING SOLDIERS FOUND IN LOCAL ROOMING HOUSE

Two soldiers who escaped from the hospital last night were found roaming around in the halls of a rooming house on Cherry street about 2:30. They were arrested by Policemen Williams and turned over to Sergt. O. Chancy at police headquarters.

They were charged with being in town without a permit. They were W. P. Tatten and James E. Wilson. Policeman Jack Nease arrested three soldiers on the street last night for being drunk and belligerent. They were also sent to the guardhouse.

Arm Surgeons
Are Invited
to visit
Abbott's
Great
China Store

At 725 Market Street a great China Store is one of the show places of Chattanooga. Strangers interested in beautiful and useful things should not miss this great exhibit of china, glass and house furnishings.

EDWARD A. ABBOTT.